



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

IT is possible to overdo a good thing, if you don't watch out.

The other day I picked up a hitch-hiker on the way home.

"Looks like rain, mister," he said, breaking off on a tangent.

used to bring up his six children. "How are the chances of you dropping me at the Goldstream Hotel?"

"All right," I said. It was two miles beyond my house, but I didn't mind, much. Besides it gave me a chance to get another chapter of my guest's autobiography.

On the way back, I saw a whole family of hitch-hikers standing at the corner of the Goldstream road. By now the rain had started.

So I opened the door, letting Mama and Papa Hitch-hiker and the two little hitch-hikers in. Water ran from Papa's hat as from an eavestrough, and down the back of my neck.

"This is a lot to ask," said Papa, "but we have to get to town. How about driving us in? We'll pay you \$1.50."

"Much as I need the money, I can't do it," I said. "I'm too late home now. But I tell you what I'll do—I'll drop you at Colwood-corner."

That meant driving past my own house and another two and one-half miles back toward town. It was worth it, though, to hear another real-life domestic drama. The rain stopped. I waved goodbye to my passengers and doggedly started for home again.

Thanks to them, I had several extra miles on the clock, and a new insight into the ways of landlords and employers. But my enthusiasm was ebbing fast.

Running a free all-night taxi service might be a pleasant way of passing the time, but I wasn't in the mood for it.

"No more hitch-hikers," I told myself. "If I see an old lady stretched at the side of the road with one leg twisted under her, waving a crutch in the air for me to stop, I will drive right on, crushing her fingers under my wheels."

But no crippled old ladies turned up to test my purpose. So I got home at last. It had taken me 19 miles to drive the 10 miles home. You can overdo picking up hitch-hikers.

Another thing you can overdo is saving money by buying lunch in stores instead of cafés.

I thought I would just pick up a small meat pie for my lunch. But the meat pies were selling at two for 25 cents. Might as well buy two, I said. A little watercress would go well with the meat pie. Looks cheap to buy only one bunch. So I bought two bunches.

Then I needed some salt to go with the watercress. I couldn't buy a pinch of salt, so I bought a box of it. The tomatoes were selling at two pounds for 35 cents. So I bought two pounds. Only a fool would buy one apple. So I bought a bag of them.

I staggered back to the office with half the week's groceries, and a wallet several dollars lighter. If that's the way to save money, I should remain a spendthrift for a while.

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A lady I know is beating the drums for Banff School of Fine Arts, which sounds like a wonderful place. Unless mountains give you a shut-in feeling, or fresh air irritates your lungs, you can have a rare time amongst the peaks studying painting, photography, ceramics, leathercraft, sculpture, ballet, drama, or music, to name some of the subjects. Some people go there for university credits, and some go there for fun. It's branch of the University of Alberta. Students are registering now.

I have heard it said that Victoria is a likely site for a school of fine arts.

We can't blend mountain climbing with study, but we do have fishing, swimming and golf. I can imagine a student leaning back in a boat with a textbook propped against his knee as he trolls for salmon; or out on the golf links with a portable easel, sketching his opponent.

Garden Notes

Hormone Spray Sets Tomatoes



By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
With tomatoes, under natural growing conditions, the pollen has to be transferred from one blossom to another before the fruit will set. While insects and the wind will take care of this fertilization most years, only too often we have a spell of unsettled weather during this period, and we get poor or badly-shaped fruits, or no tomatoes at all, because of imperfect pollination. The setting of the first or lower truss of fruit in particular is often affected in this way, as it forms a critical time of the year.

SEEDLESS FRUIT

To overcome this difficulty there are fruit-setting hormones available which will cause seedless fruits to form, even though the blossoms have not been pollinated. I think it is rather foolish to take a chance on the weather wrecking our chances of a tomato crop when you can buy a little bottle of fruit-setting hormone solution for around 25 cents. Besides, I think the artificially stimulated tomatoes are better eating, as they are seedless and meatier, with more flesh and less pulp.

The best time to apply a fruit-setting hormone is immediately after the youngest flower on the truss has lost its petals. Don't be worried if the oldest flower looks kind of aged and weatherbeaten—the spray will still be effective.

KILLER COUSIN

The hormone spray sold for this purpose is very closely related with the weed killer you use on your lawn. In fact, some brands are identical with 24-D. For this reason, certain precautions should be taken. First, mix it strictly in accordance



The Case of the LINCOLN KILLER

By CARL G. HODGES
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A YEAR OR SO ROLLS BACK

I rapped on 1209 and was afraid that no one would hear me over the gay clatter that still rang behind the panel: a celebration honoring the end of a four-weeks' run of the Gentleman from Sangamon at the Selfridge.

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Victoria PCs May Enlist With Socreds

One and "possibly more" members of the Progressive Conservative party in Victoria may follow the lead of two prominent Vancouver men, former MLAs, and enlist with Social Credit, observers believe.

In Vancouver, Don Brown, once deputy speaker of the B.C. legislature, and his wife, Buda, a park commissioner, and Arvid Lundell, former MLA for Revelstoke, bolted Conservative ranks.

Leading spokesman of the party in this area admitted yesterday they had "had a rumpus" of one or more defectors" in Victoria.

GO AS FAMILY

Mrs. Brown and Mr. Lundell are old friends, and Mrs. Brown, an unsuccessful Progressive Conservative candidate in the last provincial election, said "they just made up their minds at the same time. Don and I decided to go over as a family."

Mrs. Brown said she and her husband have no plans to run for office and think the Social Credit government is "doing a good job."

Mr. Lundell, editor of the Revelstoke Review, was unsuccessful as an independent candidate in the last year, now's the time to find out who leaders, including W. M. Gage and Robert Patch, declined comment.

FREE COUNTRY

Monty Drake, an unsuccessful Victoria candidate last year, said "it's very silly of them, but it won't involve anybody important."

Mrs. Noah Lindsay-Saunders, leader, claimed Social Credit has been trying to win converts among members of her party.

She said, "We've had reason to believe some of our people were approached. This is the kind of thing we've been afraid of."

Mrs. Lindsay and other Conservatives who declined use of the Party.

Florence Tells Luncheon Cold Real Foe in Water

Florence Chadwick told a house and everything possible Rotary gyro joint luncheon had been done for them, she yesterday, the Victoria Post said.

Angela swim challenge would be met with all her strength, arduous training for her great distance swims; the English tides and distance were not Channel, the Bosphorus, Catalina Channel and the Straits of Gibraltar. It means hard work, she said, and every one of her big swims was a personal challenge.

The Juan de Fuca swim was no more a stunt than any of her other endeavors, she said. It, too, was a challenge. Probably the hardest she had ever met, she admitted.

The packed luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel appreciated her candor and her courage and gave her an ovation.

Mrs. Chadwick paid a tribute to Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times for organizing her program here. She and her mother, who was a Bapco firm, sponsor of the swim, thanked her for her ad-

vice happily and comfortably.

Swim to Catalina Delayed Indefinitely

AVALON (Cairf) — The ronto, and her navigator, Capt. attempt by Canada's Winnie Tinch Maricich.

Roach Leuzier to master the tough Santa Catalina channel ended after an hour and 50 minutes early Thursday when unusually heavy seas threatened to sweep her out of sight of her little pilot boat.

The attractive 28-year-old matron from St. Thomas, Ont., was pulled from the water at 4:49 a.m. PDT by her father-coach, Edward Roach of To-

Oddity

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Somebody stole Gas Setrutz power mower here about two weeks ago. But the thief forgot the electric cord.

He returned Wednesday night and swiped the cord.

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Cautious Optimism

Indo-China Talks Nearing Climax

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Pierre Mendes-France, premier fast-approaching climax to nine and foreign minister of France, weeks of cease-fire negotiations which are due here Saturday in Indo-China produced a cautious optimism among the nine delegations here Thursday night.

There were several straws in the wind to show the chief negotiators anticipate success when they gather here in the next few days for the show-down talks.

A smiling, buoyant Vyacheslav Molotov returned from Moscow Thursday amid a surprising lack of usual security precautions. He praised the work done in the last two weeks by the foreign ministers' deputies.

Indo-China.

EDEN CHINA MONDAY

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, co-chairman of the conference with Molotov, will arrive here Monday. It was an open secret that the conciliatory atmosphere in the deputies' meetings.

Communist spokesman said here that Premier Chou En-lai had made although the deputies did not have the authority to make major decisions, pending return from Peiping.

But the key figure at the long consultations of their chiefs resumed negotiations will be in home capitals.

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Successful Institution

THE growth of the annual Summer School for teachers in Victoria, with peak enrollment again this year, testifies both to the need for the institution and its working out to a practical and valuable success. What this annual program of teaching techniques and instruction will mean to the education system of the province as time goes on can be imagined. It is a current, lively, and alert program, with a good deal of resident experience to draw upon in the department of education itself. The fact that the Summer School has become the mecca for some 1,000 professional teachers throughout British Columbia is due in no small part to effective organization on the part of the director and staff of the instructional body.

The Summer School in its operation is insuring in no small measure an improvement in teaching standards and effectiveness. The hundreds of young men and women who come to Victoria yearly to work in their vacation time are following individual paths with the object of improving their standing within the profession. It is a high one, and there is none perhaps which will have a greater

bearing upon the lives of successive generations who will people the classrooms of tomorrow.

Outside of tuition, and the establishment of needed credits in the various departments of the calling, the annual gathering has been rendered additionally attractive and interesting by a well-planned and capably operated program of extra-curricular activities. It is here that the artistic versatility of the community contributes not a little to the success of the venture. The Summer School would not have reached the outstanding success it has become without one other factor, the keenness displayed by those who are connected with it, whether instructors or the instructed.

Coupled with the recently announced system of bursaries from a revolving loan fund to be instituted by the province, the Summer School can make an important contribution towards the dual goal of more B.C. teachers and continued improvement in the standard of education. If the revolving loan fund works out to the success that its inherent merits justify that result would go a long way towards easing the shortage of teachers in rural areas.

Saanich Transmission Line

THE Saanich Town Planning Commission has reaffirmed its stand against being granted to the B.C. Electric Company to erect massive and undoubtedly very ugly transmission lines through four and a half miles of residential property. The commission is a responsible body appointed to advise the municipality in matters of this sort, and presumably it would make such a definite recommendation only on the basis of detailed study of all factors involved. It may be taken therefore that the commission is convinced that it is feasible from both the engineering and the financial viewpoint to run high tension cables underground.

If that is the case it puts the overhead project in a different light. There does not appear to be any dispute over the submission that it would cost more—initially at any rate—to put the system underground. Assuming that the commission is satisfied the extra cost would not be prohibitive (as the company maintains), then that factor becomes of secondary importance to the interests of all the many owners of property which overhead lines would traverse.

These people bought their homes and homesites without any warning of what

is now planned. So long as there is a reasonable alternative, a public utility should not be allowed for the sake of its own economy alone to come along later and put up something that would devalue the value of adjacent private property. No doubt the projected addition to the power supply capacity has become essential, but if an alternative means of expanding the service is available it is up to the company to take it, unless it can establish that the added cost—not merely initially but in comparison with the long-term maintenance and replacement of overhead lines—would be of all reason. The property owners' concerned would receive no compensating advantage from the erection of ugly transmission lines above ground in their neighborhood. It would be most unfair to depreciate property values and create unsightliness in one place so as to supply power somewhere else.

The B.C. Electric Company showed itself to be commendably amenable to public wishes when it agreed recently to change the site of a new sub-station forming part of the same expansion project. There is an opportunity here perhaps for the company to make a further gesture of co-operation.

At B.C. House

THE year's extension of service arranged for Mr. W. A. McAdam as agent-general of the province in London may or may not be due in part to pressure seekers after his job, but most British Columbians will endorse his continuance there for another 12 months. Under Mr. McAdam's aegis British Columbia House has become a felicitous organization which caters commendably to the needs of visiting British Columbians and promotes the interests of this province in many valuable ways. Visitors to B.C. House are invariably impressed by the air not only of courtesy but also of smooth and well managed efficiency.

It is quite possible that Premier Bennett may be embarrassed by a plenitude of would-be agents-general. This is a post liable to be coveted by numerous individuals, who may remember perhaps that in the past it has been regarded as a reward-office for political or friendly services of one kind or another. Mr.

McAdam broke that tradition by working his way upwards as a civil servant, although for several years he was denied full status as agent-general while actually running B.C. House. No doubt then as conceivably now the government of the day was besieged by claimants desiring the position, thus accounting for his long delayed recognition.

Between now and the time when Mr. McAdam retires on well-earned superannuation the situation may resolve itself satisfactorily. One consideration may be relevant, however. Among the present staff of B.C. House there may be an official competent and able to succeed Mr. McAdam—if it would be surprising if this were not so—and due weight might well be given to this factor.

It was as a career civil servant that Mr. McAdam raised the office to its present high level and this precedent should scarcely be overlooked. It would be a reward if B.C. House were to be again regarded principally as a political plum.

Interpreting the News

Britain's Returning Strength

BY E. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

STUDENTS of world affairs are accustomed to depend heavily on geo-politics, history, cultures and traditions and a lot of other intricate things for their evaluation of events.

Less ponderous but probably no less an important factor, may be a pound of meat of the kind she wants bought by a British housewife without rationing restrictions.

Oddly enough, the end of meat rationing in Britain came when the United States was celebrating her own Independence Day, marking freedom from British rule. It was also a time when Britain was displaying greater independence of the United States than at any time in the past half-generation.

That is not to insinuate that Britain has kowtowed to the United States when she needed help and is now disposed to thumb her nose when she is pretty close to standing on her own feet. They aren't that kind of folks, although there are a good many of them who felt the United States tried to push them around at times because of their dependency.

Their real underlying resentment, however, it might have been expressed, always seemed to me to be against the dependent position in which they found themselves.

In fact, when the point is put directly, Britons are inclined to deny the well-known fact of resentment against the United States pairing with a question: "How come there be, for a nation which has done so much for us?"

Nevertheless, it is less impolite to differ with a friend when he is not actually holding you up, and the British have taken more and more advantage of that since their economic reverse hit a good pace.

The Conservative government has been taking much credit for the upturn since it returned to office, but whether its fiscal policies have been as important as the just generally better times in all Europe is a matter for debate.

At any rate, Britain has pulled together the economic pattern of the silver bloc which she heads and now has money in the bank. She will go to the currency conference in Paris in a few days willing and able to work out a convertibility arrangement.

All Europe is of the belief that such an arrangement is possible now.

That means Britain considers herself in position to let the pound, chief measure of trade in the dollar area, find its own level.

GILES goes underground (WHERE THE LONDON PLANNERS WANT TO PUT THE CAR PARKS) for his Saturday smile



"Underground car parks? Makes a change 'aving a traffic jam dahn 'ere instead of up top, don't it?"

London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud International Commentary ...

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—or cabbages and kings'

By TOM TAYLOR

A ROSE is a rose is a rose, as Gertrude Stein remarked on a famous occasion, but a spade is not always a spade. Vancouver's Eric Nicol wishes it were.

Not without reason he is tired of what he neatly calls "shiny verbiage," that genteel evasion of words which are thought to be too correct to be polite. As for instance a "bottle" when taken on the hip to a night club. From here on the bottles should be there beforehand but the fashion will prevail on other occasions.

Inside the bottle, naturally in this connection, is that dreadful stuff "Sento." Sometimes it's rye but never in common parlance is it referred to as whisky. As Mr. Nicol notes, this liquid is often even wrapped in a label that spells "Christmas Cheer" or "Surprise Case." So it comes about that some bright youth says he is taking "a bottle" to the party. Why the hanky-panky? asks Eric.

Why indeed, unless like sports writers who grow tired of calling a ball a ball and rechristen it a pig-skin, the word whisky gets to be stale. Better the word that the stuff itself I suppose. But then words are fashioned for human understanding and if a Victorians had says he is taking a bottle to a supper dance no one ever concludes it's a solo pop he's taking about. The spade is a spade theory really doesn't matter here.

Perhaps somewhere else of course. It annoys Eric that when he seeks "the little boy's room"—a term that stands his hair on end—he can't find a direction sign that says plainly what the room is for. He's not looking for a rest room, he says, or a comfort station, but a TOILET. I don't know that the capital letters are necessary unless it is that he's in a frightful hurry, but he's hitting a verbal nail-right-on-the-head.

Mind you a person likes a bit of chutzpah now and then. Plain drab monk's cloth can be depressing, and the loom of language can do with the odd flower. When he's in the mood Mr. Nicol himself can brighten things up splendidly with fancy word patterns and maybe there's not much wrong with a comfort station. It brings comfort without a doubt and as for a rest room, well some bloke might merely want to sit on a settee and smoke a pipe.

Another term, shying away again from that dreadfully exposing word toilet (although all it might connote is an innocent parting of one's hair or dabbing of one's nose), is wash room. You see this label in department stores. Is it wrong? Some people really wash their hands and faces therein; some men, no doubt having rushed to work without breakfast, even shave in them and smoke a pipe.

Mr. Nicol is disturbed further by the new practice in some restaurants of drawing nice little designs, such as a cameo head of a man or a woman, instead of printing baldly "men" or "women." I came across this new development in civilization myself the other day out Cordova Bay way and I have to admit I was intrigued. Yet this could be true to the truth that Mr. Nicol seeks that all the words in the world. A room-labeled "men" doesn't itself invite "little boys" to enter, although frankly Eric never noticed that it deterred them in any way.

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But Eric, putting it bluntly like he says, is right all through the piece just the same. People do "come all over" when they refer to certain things, as though life were something to be ashamed of. False modesty, in truth. Now I'll go home and grab a spade, tempted the while to apply some nice shiny term to it.

This age thinks better of a gilded fool;

Than of a threadbare saint in wis dom's school.

—THOMAS DEKKER

Towards a Common End

By W. N. EWER, from London

WHEN the Washington talks ended the Moscow radio announced that they had "left the fundamental Anglo-American disagreements unsettled." That is a characteristic misreading of the situation.

Disagreements there certainly have been, and sharp ones, during the past two months, especially as regards policy in Southeast Asia. It is not the first time that there have been wide divergences of view between London and Washington. Nor will it be the last. Such disagreements are bound to arise in any free partnership of democratic countries. They have to be settled patiently and sometimes rather painfully. They are discussed frankly and publicly, and on occasions not over wisely, by free politicians and by a free press. That is something which it is never easy for totalitarians to understand or to assess.

But these current disagreements between the British and American governments have been "fundamental." They have concerned not the purposes and the objectives of policy but what one may term the tactics of diplomacy—the ways and means of best securing a common end. Since statesmen after all are very human, they have given rise to misunderstandings and to irritations. These things happen. But it is easy to overestimate their importance. And it is one of the objects of such a personal "high-level" meeting to remove them.

There have been times in the past when Anglo-American relations have been far more strained than recently. Five and twenty years ago, when Ramsay MacDonald went to meet President Hoover on the Rapidian, they solemnly declared at the end of their talk that "war between the two countries is unthinkable." Today it is unthinkable that it should even occur to Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Eisenhower that there could be any need to say such a thing. The existence of an "immediate comradeship" is a basic assumption.

The other chief topic of the talks was the problem of Germany and of the European Defense Community. And here it is plain that there were no disagreements to be ironed out.

Both governments agree that it is essential that "the German Federal Republic shall take its place as an equal partner in the community of Western nations, where it can make its proper contribution to the defense of the free world." Both are still convinced that the EDC treaty provides

Two of a Kind

(From The Ottawa Journal)

A NEW YORK judge finds that Hearst columnist Westbrook Pegler libelled author Quentin Reynolds, and a jury fines Pegler \$175,000.

First comment of most newspapermen on this will be that if Pegler were fined adequately for all the libels he has committed he would pay at least \$175,000,000.

The second comment will be that it is a pity both men couldn't have been fined. For they are no ornaments of journalism.

As a correspondent of Collier's in the first year of the war Reynolds cast his lot in with the British. When he wrote of Churchill's going "mudling along with a wrench on the public road in the raw" he was really being mild.

As for Pegler he is a ruffian getting him to Chequers as Churchill's guest and bringing him other advantages. But when later on Reynolds was dropped from Collier's it wasn't because of anything Pegler wrote about him; it was because Reynolds, his success gone to his head, preferred the easy and lucrative returns of lectures to doing his regular Collier's pieces, got let out in consequence.

The girls in the party contented themselves with cries of "ugh" and "oo." The young men, all athletic lads, expert swimmers and divers, skilled riders on water ski and surfboard, who had not minded taking fish off the hook during the fishing picnic, were obviously a little finicky about touching a dead fish lying clammy on a plank. The old sportsman sat himself down at the plank and insisted on being handed a fish from the basket along a sort of production line of his guests. Then, as his knife gutted and dressed each fish, he had different members of the party pick up and carry the offal to the incinerator near by.

"You all belong," he said, "to the cellulose era. None of you ever see food except all tidily packaged at the supermarket or in the refrigerator. You have lived your entire life in the age of the can. I just want you to know that somebody always has to murder the cows, bleed them, gut them, chop them up. Somebody has to pick the dirty vegetables out of or off the ground, trim them, wash them. Now, you take eggs..."

"Dad!" commanded the daughter of the old sportsman.

"Okay," he mumbled, whipping the pearly fillets off the last fish.

The old rascal had no trouble getting more than his share of fried fish for dinner.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A new Hollywood movie is said to depict giant ants as huge in proportion to man as man is to the ant. This is horrible, but has its intriguing side. Think how much fun it would be to spoil their picnic!

The report of a recent survey conducted in high schools in the United States discloses that a substantial number of students say they saw nothing wrong in lying, stealing or destroying property. The trouble is that another poll might show that they see nothing wrong in kidnaping people who take pots.

"Above all," said the doctor, "you must eat more fruit, and particularly the skin of the fruit. The skin contains all the virtues and vitamins. What, by the way, is your favorite fruit?"

The patient looked gloomy. "Coco-nuts," he said.



The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE was quite a throng at the cottage last weekend, mostly young people. Part of the entertainment was the opening of the cottage season, of course, was a fishing picnic, and a dozen nice fish were caught, enough for a good fish dinner. When the picnickers arrived back at the cottage, the question arose: Who cleans the fish?

It was perfectly astonishing the response to this question. Not one of the nine young people and only two of the five adults had ever cleaned a fish. A horndyed old sportsman had to do the job. But, for the record, he insisted that everybody in the party come to the back of the cottage and not only witness the proceedings but share in them, at least to the extent of touching a fish.

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The Courtroom Parade

Post Office Agent Awaits Sentence For Using Funds

Carl V. Mackie, 1406 Ryan, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court yesterday to charges of converting post office money and making false declarations in the books. Fined \$35 each, or five days, Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded for the same offence, were Alf Mackie until July 16 for son-fred Eburn, Colwood, Prospect Lake Road, and Beatrice Lillian Jukes, 2801 Ad-

The court was told the mirage offences occurred while the accused was in charge of the Mount Tolmie sub-postoffice which was located in his grocery store at 3730 Sheibourne.

He admitted converting \$246.33 on August 21, last year. The false declaration charges dated back to May 8, 1953. Both charges were laid by R. G. Reid, Victoria postmaster.

Postal investigations last year disclosed a cash shortage of \$399. the court was told. Mackie immediately made up \$263 of the amount, stating he had kept the cash at home for safety.

Mackie was unable to turn over the balance of \$246, but had the money the next day, so was fined \$30, or five days. The accused finally admitted after he had used post office money speeding charge. He was clocked to pay for a consignment of at 65 mph on Patricia Bay highway goods he had received at his way store. Mackie said he would have returned the money at the first opportunity.

He claimed it was the only occasion he had made use of official funds.

Mackie admitted the offences in two statements. He put down the false declaration charge to "mismanagement."

The postoffice was turned over to another man in January this year.

R. Hamill, 2631 Arbutus, was fined \$250, or 12 days, after he was convicted of driving while impaired. He was arrested June 27 after an accident on Quadra.

A young sailor from HMCS Naden, Nelson Richards, was one of several drivers fined for carelessness at Saanich court.

Magistrate Hall fined him \$40 when he admitted the offence, and \$25 for driving without a license. He told the accused a report would be sent to the motor vehicle superintendent.

He was the driver of a light truck that left a skidmark of 180 feet on Patricia Bay highway before it shot off the road. Richards was found hiding about 300 yards from the accident, which happened June 13.

Also fined \$40, or five days, was Fred Gray, 3926 Quadra, after he pleaded guilty to the charge. Magistrate Hall said he would recommend license suspension.

The accused went through a stop sign and was passed by police at 50 to 60 mph on Douglass.

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA
ARRIVAL
Kings, arrived last night to load 250,000 feet of lumber for Africa (King Bros.)

IN PORT
Larch beam undergoing minor repairs at the English drydock (Glen Douglas Ltd.)

Germans Release Ex-Gestapo Men

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A German grand jury Wednesday freed four former German Gestapo men accused of executing a German police officer who refused to co-operate with a Nazi "werewolf" organization. The werewolves were a die-hard underground organization that fought against the Allies in the closing days of the Second World War. The four were released on grounds of insufficient evidence.

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Kindly Victoria Resident, Dorothy Hanman Dies

A woman who cared more for people and dogs than she did for money died Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

She was Miss E. C. Dorothy Hanman, 81, retired dermatologist.

A highly paid professional woman and the former owner of a group of mines in the Esquimalt district, Miss Hanman might have become wealthy. But she was constantly lending money and buying goods she didn't need because she felt sorry for the salesmen.

In 1947 she took up breeding the rare and ancient Maltese dogs as a business venture. With considerable trouble, she located a female of the breed. Puppies then were worth \$150 to \$250 each.

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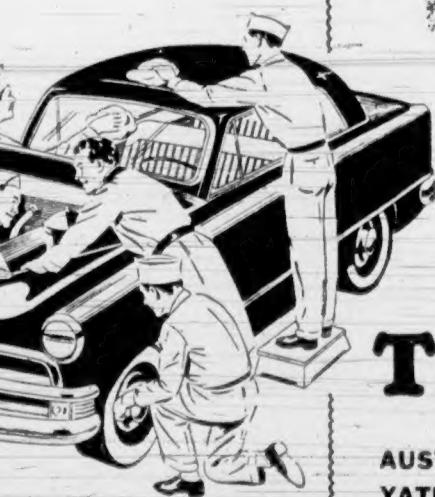
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Oldest from point of service is Jack Morley, a mechanic who was born in England. "I think a little about his age to join the Imperial forces for Boer War service, and who has been in his present job since 1914.

He learned his trade in Victoria, and in his driving experience boasts early trips over the Humpback Road.

"That was the only route before the Malahat opened," he said. "The road follows the same route now, from Goldstream to Sooke Lake, but it was in much better condition then. Many times I crossed it in a one-lunger on fishing trips."

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Interviewed while working on a Nash Statesman, he said automobiles have shown most improvement in engineering and handling qualities.

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Joe Rennie, who has been with the firm since his dis-



Left to right: Jack Morley, Joe Rennie, Andrew Mellin.

Firm Acknowledges Spirit of Founder

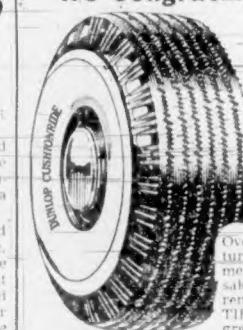
Although Thomas Plimley left the train before he was founder of the firm that bears his name, he is alive as ever today in the memory of his family.

"Dad was always either working or experimenting," said his son Horace. "The family understands that Plimley first went into business to ask him where the bicycle business on his own was going for the Sunday in 1893, but has a positive record of the firm in operation in detail. Then they would go ahead of him and he would help them when they broke down."

"They always broke down," said his son. "Shortly after the turn of the century Mr. Plimley was selling hand-made bicycles and before long his sons were on the payroll."

Thomas Plimley was a man who decided to settle in the office side of the operation. Winnipeg. He arrived there in and on his father's death in 1929 winter, however, and hardly got became president.

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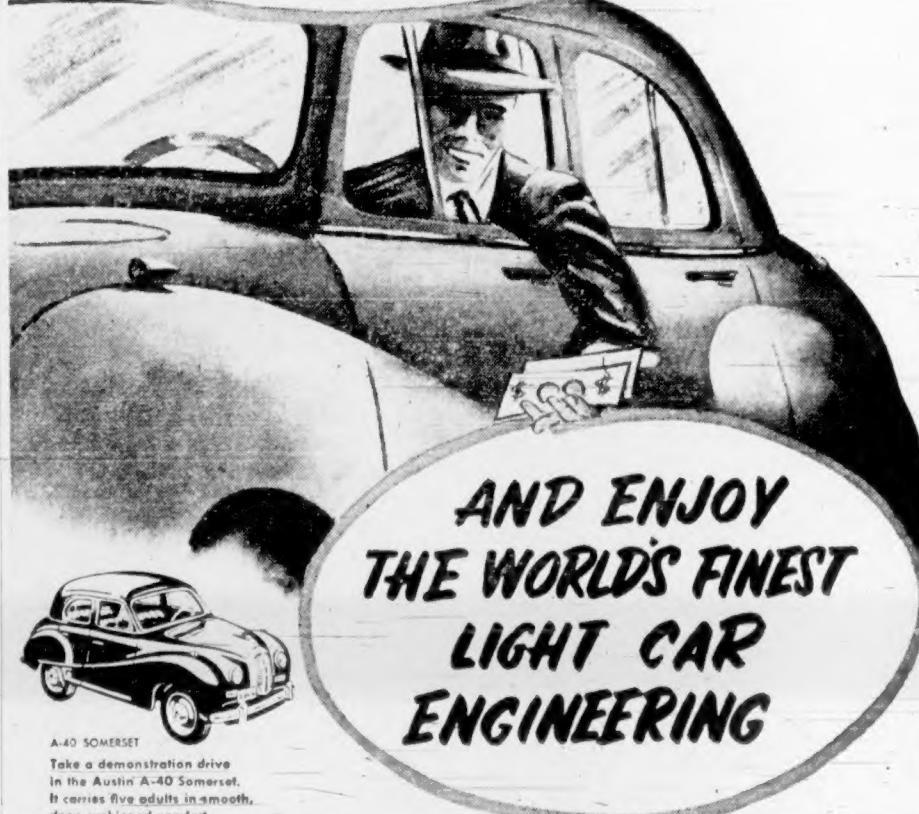
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Horace Plimley, left, president of pioneer firm, discusses business with son, Basil, manager.

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At least 20 cars, representing the five brands handled by the pioneer motor firm, will be on display.

There will be a sedan Rolls-Royce, svelte Jaguars, Packards; at least four Nash models, Austins and Austin-Healeys.



TED SMALL

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Secret of success in the auto servicing business is a satisfied customer, according to E. B. "Ted" Small, service manager at Thomas Plimley Ltd.

"You must know people and treat their needs as if they were your own," he said in an interview in his office. "Your customers must receive the type of attention you would expect yourself."

A service manager because he "could not stand the routine of the work bench," he started work in the auto business in Kelowna in 1919 as a lowly sweeper of floors.

Since coming to Victoria in 1951 as a service manager and later joining Plimley's, he is now responsible for all repairs, etc.

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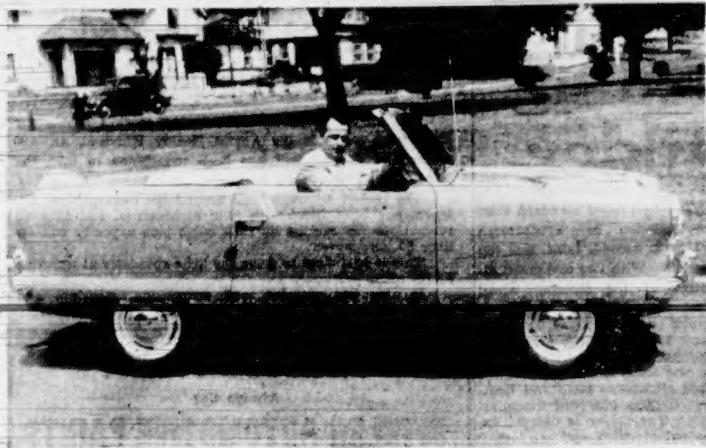
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Wally Adams drove Nash Metropolitan to Pandora Avenue for this picture.

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Four New Nash Models In Show at Plimley's

At least four models of the Nash automobile will be on display in the Thomas Plimley Ltd. motor-show to open at the company's Yates Street quarters today.

The show will mark the appearance of the agency by the Victoria firm.

There will be a luxurious Ambassador, the more moderately priced Statesman, and two Ramblers, small cars built for the American market. These have established in Canada and the U.S.A. over the past few years for both quality and service.

PROVED SUCCESS

Although the Metropolitan is manufactured in Great Britain

it remains essentially a North American car in design. It already has proved itself a success, and will go far to giving Great Britain the North American dollars she requires.

The Nash automobile has a history that dates back to 1900, when a little powered buggy called the Rambler, made by the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, first appeared on the roads of the United States.

Little is known of the first model except that it had a single-cylinder engine and two-speed planetary transmission. By 1909 it had a 5½ horsepower engine, wheelbase of 78 inches, and sold for about \$750.

By 1904 a two-cylinder car had been introduced and 1905 saw the last of the one-cylinder model. The two-cylinder car had a displacement of 235.6 cubic inches (very close to that of the 1954 models), weighed 2000 pounds, and sold for \$1,350.

The first four-cylinder Ramblers were made in 1906, and by 1912 piston displacement was up to 431.9 inches, more than can be found in any stock American car today.

In 1914 the four speed transmission was adopted and the name was changed to Jeffery. At the same time the first six-cylinder engine was built, and in 1917 Charles W. Nash left the presidency of Buick, bought the company, and built cars for the first time bearing his own name.

Born, raised and educated in Regina, he went to work in a garage at the age of 14, and in 1951 sold his own automotive machine shop in order to move to Victoria.

"I used to spend my holidays here," he said in an interview.

"My wife and I finally tired of the prairie winters and decided to live here permanently."

ROY ROGERS

Parts department manager of Thomas Plimley Ltd. is red-headed Roy Rogers, who has spent 25 years in the automotive business.

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One of the first luxury cars was the 1912 Six that cost \$5,000. The giant Twin Six was made from 1916 to 1920, and the company built its first eight-cylinder motor in 1924.

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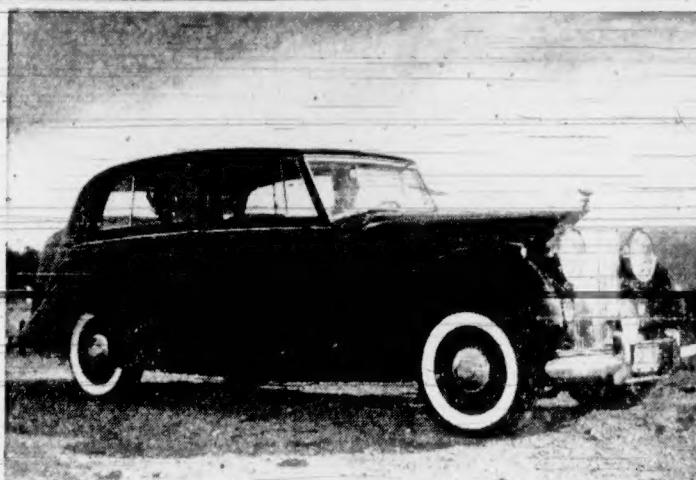
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Luxurious Rolls-Royce Sedanca-de-Ville, seen above in picture, will be on display Friday and Saturday in Thos. Plimley showroom.

Famous Slogan of Rolls-Royce 'The Best Car in the World'

Rolls-Royce, the acknowledged leader in the world of automobile engineering, is known far and wide by its simple slogan, "The Best Car in the World."

Thomas Plimley Ltd. here holds the agency for the luxury car, which will be on display during the firm's public show that will open July 9 for two days.

Oddly enough, the Rolls-Royce company has no mechanical secrets, no super-electronic testing machines, and no fantastically complicated production line devices. Instead, it has a crew of craftsmen dedicated to putting only the best of labor and material into the car.

"It's impossible for us to make a bad car," Sir Henry Royce once said. "The doorman wouldn't let it go out."

FAMOUS PARTNERSHIP

The firm that produces this wheeled miracle started when Sir Henry, born plain Frederick Henry Royce, son of a miller, met Charles Stewart Rolls, sportsman of an aristocrat. First product of their partnership was shown in the Paris Salon of 1904, and it was not long before other manufacturers realized that new standards of excellence were being set in their young industry.

It made many records in competition up to and shortly after the First World War, but since then has been sold only as a passenger car. During both wars, though, the company built aircraft and engines for many purposes, including the famous "Merlin" that powered Hurricanes and Spitfires to victory in the Battle of Britain. Another Rolls-Royce development turned up this year on Vancouver Island—two diesel engines used in logging trucks at Northwest Bay Logging Co. that are a delight to company drivers and maintenance men for their sheer excellence.

AVOIDED FACTORY

Another extraordinary facet of R.R. history is the fact that such an exceptional product could be turned out by two men who spent so little time at the actual works.

Rolls was killed in 1910, flying his own aircraft. Royce, in the same year, suffered a collapse from years of overwork, moved to France, and never again visited the factory. He had his own design staff with him, though, and completely dominated the company back in England. When Sir Henry died in 1933 the firm made one of its really radical changes—the red enamel used for the familiar "RR" on the nameplate was changed to black in mourning for the founder. It remains that way today, on all Rolls-Royce cars.

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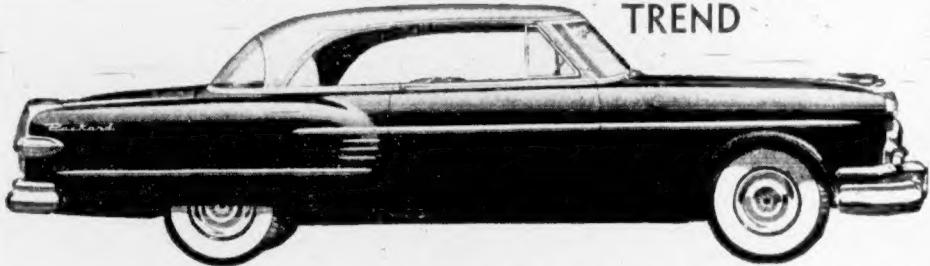
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**Police, Fire Services****Two Groups Study Amalgamation Idea**

Amalgamation of Greater Victoria police and fire services is to be studied by two city committees.

Victoria council has referred the question of police forces amalgamation to the police commission, and study of the whole question is to be left to the inter-municipal committee.

Amalgamation was suggested to the city by Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC), which asked the city to take the initiative.

The labor group informed other municipal councils of its action—but received support only in Esquimalt. Saanich and Oak Bay councils shelved the matter.

That amalgamation of at least part of Saanich is inevitable has been apparently accepted by some councillors of that municipality.

Reeve Joseph Casey said recently there "will be amalgamation some day."

"If and when, it will take in the Royal Oak," he added.

The only reason for amalgamation will be for expansion, the reeve said.

He spoke when Clr. L. H. Passmore asked whether there is any use in "denying them amalgamation."

The reeve and the councillor spoke during debate concerning departments to be housed in a proposed new municipal hall.

The possibility of placing a new hall at the Royal Oak site was discussed by a municipal committee last night. Clr. George Austin denied reports the committee discussed the possibility of constructing an addition to the present hall.

His committee is concerned only with the possibility of acquiring more land. The land under consideration is behind the present hall, near the Royal Oak School, and owned by the school board.

The committee will submit a report to council later.

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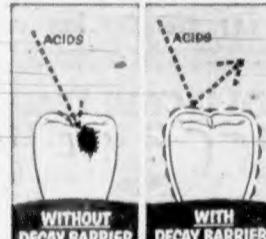
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Atlas—"Casanova's Big Night" at 1.02, 3.51, 6.40, 9.31; plus "Fort Ti" at 2.23, 5.22, 8.11.

Capitol—"Dial M For Murder" at 1.03, 3.06, 5.08, 7.12, 9.15.

Dominion—"The Living Desert" at 1.12, 3.43, 5.44, 7.45, 9.51.

Gem—"Sangaree" at 7.45.

Fox—"The Robe" at 6.50 and 9.15.

Star City—"Song of the King" at 7.24, 9.26.

Odeon—"New Faces" at 1.02, 3.12, 5.12, 7.22, 9.32, 9.33.

Plaza—"The Yellow Tomahawk" at 1.00, 3.50, 6.43, 9.35; plus "Take It Big" at 2.25, 5.15, 8.10.

Royal—"Rose Marie" at 1.09, 3.12, 5.15, 7.18, 9.26.

Tillicum—"Springfield Rifle" at 7.22, 9.15.

Burke's Garden—Open daily, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Mainland Newsreel**Serum Saves Man Bitten by Rattlesnake**

MERRITT (CP)—Serum flushed from three B.C. points was credited Thursday with saving the life of a man, the victim of a rattlesnake bite.

RCMP cars rushed the serum from Ashcroft, Lytton and Kamloops on Wednesday.

City officials said another company involved in the move, Galbraith and Sully, a machinery manufacturing

construction of the new Granville Bridge.

The award was made to Albion Lumber Company, which was evicted from its property to make way for the bridge's eastern cloverleaf.

City officials said another company involved in the move, Galbraith and Sully, a machinery manufacturing

added to the North Shore Marine Basin. The modern dock now has space for 196 boats.

Under The Stars performance Wednesday night, causing more than \$100 damage when they slashed the women's clothing. Stanley Park police said holes were cut in 14 suits and dresses with a sharp instrument.

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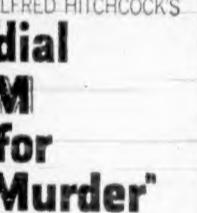
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Mr. Truman's recovery from recent surgery has been so remarkable.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he is discharged real soon."

Adams branded as "without foundation" reports that the former President had left the hospital—or would leave today.

"Mr. Truman said he was feeling 'just fine' today," Mr. Adams said, "and his physicians have told me that he is making such splendid progress that I might expect a call anytime saying that he will be discharged.

"But I have not received such a call as yet," Adams said.

"He can't be discharged without the doctor's permission and his doctors won't see him now until mid-morning tomorrow," Adams said.

Mr. Truman said earlier Thursday he was making plans for leaving the hospital as soon as possible.

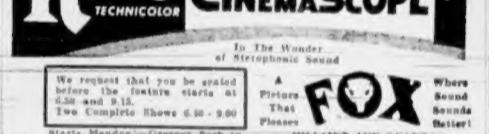
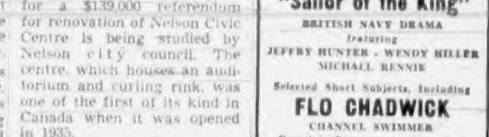
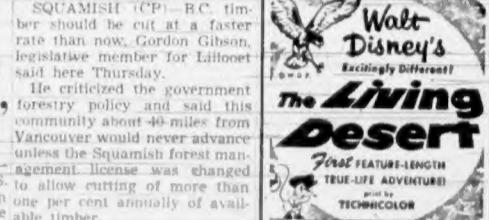
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Fair, July 30 and 31.

One of these will be the baby show on the Saturday afternoon, under the sponsorship of Mrs. A. Warner. Classes will be 17 months, 1-3 months and 13-19 months. There will be prizes of a cup and spoon respectively for first and second in each class with a cup for the best baby in the show. Entry forms will be obtainable in all local and district stores or from Mrs. Warner, 11 Winter Road, Langford.

Another highlight will be the home arts and horticultural show convened by Mrs. F. E. Baker, which will include the Langford and District classes in needlework, canning, Limous Club with vice-president home-cooking, flowers, fruit, Lorne Fuller as convenor.

Pathologist Hints Murder Possible

CHICAGO (AP)—A coroner's jury pathologist raised the possibility that Montgomery Ward 20-year-old heir to a mail order fortune of nearly \$2,000,000, was found dead in his \$75-a-month room on Chicago's north side June 19.

This was only 10 days after he rewrote his will to remove his mother as chief beneficiary and to leave three-quarters of his estate to his sweetheart, 18-year-old Maureen Bagen, and her mother, Aileen.

They raided the agency's office and said they found the incriminating NATO documents



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Leader of Guatemalan Exiles Emerges as Junta's Head Man

GUATEMALA CITY, (AP)—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas Oliva, emerged Thursday as the head man of a three-man junta that resulted in the ousting of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-supported regime.

The leader of the recent anti-communist revolt was elected till Armas' election and re-to the junta's presidency Wednesday to reconsider their action.

It was announced only Thursday. They were given a vote of

confidence by the junta secretary, Rodrigo, recognition for their services.

Castillo Armas' election was the result of a peace conference in neighboring El Salvador last week, he agreed to join forces with the anti-communist junta headed by Monzon which was



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Late Briefs

Passenger Train Derailed

WETASKIWIN, Alta. — The engine and four cars of a CPR passenger train plunged into a ditch after being derailed near here today. First reports said the engineer and fireman were missing but no passengers hurt. The train was bound from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

New Drug Deadly?

PARIS (AP)—Officials at the French interior ministry said Thursday police are investigating the deaths of 20 persons who are reported to have succumbed after taking a new drug.

Police reports said it was taken for treatment of slight infections which had not been considered serious.

Assiniboine Bursts Dikes

BRANDON, Man. (BUP) — The rampaging Assiniboine River burst through dikes protecting this prairie town today and surged like a torrent down a main street and over a 120-acre residential and gardening district.

Dope Smugglers Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UP)—Two Chinese narcotic smugglers, both with police records and reputedly major sources of domestic heroin supply, Thursday drew two consecutive 20-year prison terms in superior court.

Particle's Violence Draws Own Picture

SEATTLE (AP)—An atomic particle apparently from outer space, capable of annihilating ordinary matter in hair-raising fashion, has been captured at the top of the earth's atmosphere, a cosmic ray scientist reported Thursday.

Moving at the incredible speed and energy of 10 million billion volts, the particle converted matter into energy and the energy turned back into another form of matter.

Nothing remotely approaching this energy has ever been reported before from direct observation.

The discovery was reported by Dr. Marcel Schein of the University of Chicago to a meeting here of the American Physical Society.

Although final proof is lacking, the supposition is that the particle is an anti-proton. This proton conclusion was that the particle would be the opposite number of a proton, one of the components of every kind of matter.

The particle was caught in a pack of special photographic plates carried in a high-altitude balloon.

U.K. SPIDERMEN RAID JUNGLE LAIR OF RED

City Council Opposes Fare Boost

Application of the B.C. Electric Co. for a 30-per-cent increase in bus fares was opposed yesterday by a split vote of city council.

Aldermen also voted to refer the application to the Public Utilities Commission for a thorough investigation of company financial records, with the council reserving the right to make any representations it considers advisable.

The company's proposal to reduce bus route mileages by some 8 per cent in this area was referred to the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee.

SHOULD HOLD LINE

Motion opposing the increase application was made by Ald. Millard Mooney, who said he thought the company should hold the line.

"That's been our policy, and I think the B.C. Electric should have the same policy," he said.

Ald. Brent Murdoch seconded the motion, saying there might be some other means the company could use to bolster revenues, such as a new zoning system which would not increase fares in the city.

Ald. Frank Mulliner agreed. He said increases were more justified on long hauls than on short runs in the minimum fare zone.

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Interior Fearful Of Heat or Rain

Trouble may be expected along the Fraser River if hot weather or heavy rain comes this week end, provincial diking commissioner Jock MacDonald said last night.

Meanwhile, British Columbia's major rivers, the Fraser and Columbia, continued their slow but relentless climb, adding to mounting fears of a repetition of the disastrous 1948 floods.

Along the Fraser, dikes still held last night against the surging waters, and at Mission, main danger point, the water level inched up to 20.06 feet, an increase of .02 feet in 24 hours. Normal level for this time of year is 14 feet.

British Columbia's flood control chief, deputy public works minister Evan Jones, toured the threatened areas yesterday and reported "everything is in good condition and there is no immediate serious danger."

Around-the-clock dike patrols are being maintained to watch for seepage, believed to be the most serious threat. Some seepage, but nothing alarming, was reported at Matsqui, West Nicomekl.

Railway-Union Talks End

Settlement Hopes Fade in Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—There is virtually no chance of a settlement of the contract dispute between the railways and non-operating employees before the unions complete a strike vote next month, informed quarters said Thursday.

The hope of a settlement without the enforcement of a strike vote had been open up to now—but Thursday the union negotiating committee for 135,000 workers—standing by at Montreal since June 22—dispersed without a resumption date.

The committee had been waiting in the railway headquarters city on the possibility that the companies would make an acceptable offer following the end of a second series of direct negotiations late last month.

TALKS HALTED

The disputants met briefly but halted talks without announcement of any progress. Informants here said Thursday that at this conference there was some move in the direction of compromise, but there was no information on how far either party may have gone in this direction.

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Bold Malaya Foray

'Spidermen' Raid Red's Jungle Lair

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Heavily-armed British "spidermen" slid down silken ropes Thursday into a Communist jungle lair in a bold bid to eliminate the mastermind of the six-year Malayan terrorist campaign.

The 180 soldiers were inaugurating a new technique in their assault on what is thought to be the Malayan Communist party headquarters site. They parachuted into the thick jungle after the area had been blasted with heavy bombs, and slid down long silk ropes from their landing spots in the 200-foot-high trees.

British officers including Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Bourne, director of anti-Communist operations, watched the assault and expressed satisfaction with its smoothness.

French Outposts Attacked

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Vietminh guerrillas leap-frogged deep inside the shrunken Red River Delta defenses Thursday in efforts to pick off remaining French outposts. The French hit back with strong rocket and napalm attacks from the air.

Following the attacks Gen. Paul Ely, French commander-in-chief in Indo-China, stated emphatically Thursday night that his troops will defend Hanoi and its port of Haiphong.

He said in an interview that he had repeated orders to defend Hanoi since his return here Wednesday from talks in Paris with France's "peacemaker premier," Pierre Mendes-France.

Ely said major decisions over the future of Indo-China are likely to be taken between July 10 and July 20 at Geneva Indo-China peace talks.

A French army briefing officer said "Communist-led guerrilla units have ordered residents out of a village north of Hung Yen in order to use it as a jumping-off base for attacks on the route to Hanoi.

River Slows Rise

Brandon Braced For Flood Crest

BRANDON (CP)—The swollen Assiniboine River slowed its rise in nine hours.

This year, as in 1948, flooding is mostly confined to market gardens, crop land and about 200 homes in the low-lying areas in the Brandon district and along the Assiniboine.

The Assiniboine already has flooded more than 120 acres of residential and market garden property, forcing the evacuation of about 60 families.

A 12-month-old baby girl, Adele May Fraser of Oak Lake, was the first victim directly or indirectly attributed to the flood. She was drowned in the water-filled basement of her home, 34 miles west of Brandon. While the town is near the flooded Assiniboine River areas, the water in the cellar was due to recent heavy rains and not caused by high river levels.

The Assiniboine, like the Columbia River and Tofly Creek, isolated houses, but the situation is not alarming.

The Columbia is still below the 1948 level at the Athabasca Bridge.

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Perfect Curtsey for the Queen



When little Susan Curtis appeared before Queen Elizabeth earlier this week to receive a Victoria Cross awarded posthumously to her father, her curtsey was perfect. She is shown above demonstrating the curtsey for a group of admiring friends. Susan's father, Lieut. Philip Curtis, was killed leading a charge of the famous Gloucester Regiment in Korea.

Bakers Count on Support

Union Will Fight Imports of Bread

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A such proportions as in the union spokesman last night Lower Mainland, where nearly warned that a "holy war" would 500,000 people depend on the break out if Vancouver's "big seven" for their supply.

GOVERNMENT WORKING

In Victoria, the B.C. labor department is reported to be stepping up its attempts at conciliation in the touchy situation.

William Sands, deputy minister of labor, was quoted last night as saying the government

is working round the clock to get both parties together and find some basis for agreement."

"So far, nothing has been accomplished, but we're sticking at it," he said.

In Vancouver, company officials would not comment on the situation. Mel Kemmis has charged the operators with an "arbitrary attitude" and adds that the 35-hour work week, main request of the union, "doesn't mean a thing" to the companies, but that they are not to break the union.

BLAMES COMPANIES

He pointed to the companies as responsible for the whole sale heap of bread, and said union men were instructed to stay on the job when it was learned that a lockout was to follow the one-plant strike.

"They put us out," he concluded.

Kemmis also called the bakers "one of the lowest-paid trades in industry," and that it wasn't a case of their asking too much.

There is no pay clause in the union warning. Brown was quoted as saying he expected little trouble from labor if the bread supply was supplemented from the United States.

BRITISH COLUMBIA is affiliated with the Dominion Council of Bakers, the B.C. Provincial Council of Bakers, and 600 locals of the BCWU in the United States.

Earlier yesterday Ross Brown, president of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association, termed bread an "absolute necessity" and said every effort would be made to bring it in from Bellingham, Wash., for the duration of the dispute.

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vezki" Dances by Borodin.

But our joy was very short-

lived. Speeding up the tempo

of the music, they interrupted it with foxtrot tunes and

saxophones began to moan

in the orchestra. It was bi-

terly painful to hear such an